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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1889.

A FATAL EXPLOSION

IN WHICH AN EXPRESS MES-SENGER WAS KILLED.

And His Car Shattered Into Splinters. The Terrible Catastrophe that Occurred on the Canadian

Grand Trunk Road Yesterday. MONTREAL, August 3 .- When the train for Quebec on the Grand Trunk passed St. Lambert's after going through the Victoria bridge last night, an ex-plosion occured in the express car, by which a messenger named Rogers was which a messenger named Rogers was killed. The car was completely wrecked and the express matter destroyed. Rumors are affoat that it was an at-tempt to blow up the Victoria bridge, and was delayed too long. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

The train was on its way to Quebec, Portland, and Hahlax, and consisted of seven passenger coaches, a Pullman sleeping car, and smoking and baggage and express cars, the last named being next to the tender. The train was com-pletely filled with passengers, ramong whom were Gen. Middleton and general superintendant Stephenson of the Grand Trunk. When the report of the explosion was heard a panie was averted by the brakeman, who rushed through the train to the burning ear, and dexterously un-coupled it, and the tender and engine, and let them dash up the road where the engine driver, who bravely stood at his post annidst the most intense heat, ran them upon a siding. No cause can be them upon a same, No cause can be assigned for the accident, thouga everything in the car was of very inflammable nature, among the goods being a quantity of fire works. The fact, however, that the fire works did not explode until long after the fire was under way, shows that the explosion did not originate in them. The express and railway people attach no importance to the assertion that an attempt was made to blow up

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Appointments Vesterday-Death of Commodore Fitzhugh.

Washington, August 3.—The President has appointed the following postmasters: Mrs. Mary N. Parish, at Greenwood, Miss., office become Presidential; Miss Clara C. Matthews, at Hadeburst, Miss., vice F. M. Sexton removed; John R. Joyce, at Reidsville, N. C-, vice J. A. Bennett removed; Wm. II. Wheeler, at Winston, N. C., vice S. H. Smith removed; ston, N. C., vice S. H., Smith removed; in the Henry S. Shore, at Salem, N. C., vice T. and C. B. Donthit removed; Jonathan D. White, at Greensboro, N. C., vice G. H. of W. Gregory removed; Jessie M. Robertson, at Laurense, S. C., office become Presidential; Ransom S. Dudley, at Pulaski City, Va., office become Presidential; A. Miss. S. Ashburg at Remode Ver vice O. D. meet vice and presidential; A. S. Ashburg at Remode Ver vice O. D. meet v. Ashbury, at Roanoke, Va., vice O. D.

The Attorney General to-day appointed Lemuel C. Bristow, Assistant U. S. Attorney for the eastern district of Virginia.

The President to-day appointed John it, and upon W. B. Meitz, who declined to receive it, and upon W. B. Meitz learning of the Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Argentine Republic, and John F. Patty naval

officer at New Orleans.

The President has tendered the collec-

Navy Department. Contractors ask for Meitz surrendered himself and is in jail, another trial; but the board does not

recommend that it be had.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$87,000 all four and halfs at 1067s. All

were accepted.

The President was in conference with died. two hours this morning in regard to certain New York appointments which he departure for Bar Harbor next week.

It is explained at the State department that a letter to Lord Mayor Sexton, of Dublin, which the latter asserts was broken open in transit, was purely a routine a copy of resolutions of sympathy which

MORE NAVAL NEWS.

The Alert Goes to Bring the Nip sic to Honolulu, Lite.

San Francisco, August 3.-Advices from Honolulu, received by the steamer Mariposa to-day, state that the United States steamer Alert, left Homolulu, July 8, for Fauning, Island, to bring the Nipsic to Homolulu for repairs. The United States steamer Adams was still at Hone Iulu, when the Marinosa left there. Inly Samoa a week before that time, but was detained, owing to the illness of her surgeon, who is suffering with patention and is quartered at the Ocean's hospital from Honolulu, July 27, under orders It is supposed in Honolulu that there is some trouble in connection with the recent annexations of the British empire it sens, and that the Espeigle will go in that direction.

A Strike Ended. Pottsville, August 3.-The strike of the Fishback rolling mill of the Pottsville Iron and Steel Works is ended. After a protracted conference between the protracted conference between the com-mittee of strikers in conjunction with V. P. O'Donnell of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Iron and Steel Works and Presdent Atkins of the Iron and Steel Company, the demands of the men was con eeded, and the result is an advance of wages of a fraction over 12 per cent which restores the rates paid prior to the reduction of February last, and makes puddlers wages \$3.76 per ton. The mill will resume on Monday. Between 500 and 700 employes are affected.

Haseball Vesterday. At Baltimore-Baltimore 6, Cincinnati

At Philadelphia-Louisville (), Athletic 3. At Washington-Washington 8, Bos-

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 13, St. Louis

At New York-New York 18, Philadel-

At Chicago—Chicago 1, Cleveland 2. At Columbus, O.—Columbus 4, Kan-

sas City 5. The Weather.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Indications for North Carolina—Slightly warmer; southwesterly winds.

THE MAYBRICK TRIAL

The Testimony Closed and Argument for the Defence Begun,

LIVERPOOL, August 3.-At the trial of Mrs. Maybrick for the murder of her husband to-day. Dr. Stevenson, one of the physicians who attended Mr. Mayorick, asserted that all of the patient's symptoms indicated that he was sufferne from arsenical poisoning. The nurse Quebec on the Grand Trunk had testified that when Mrs. Maybrick tried seed St. Lambert's after going through to persuade her husband to take medicine he objected saving that it was the wrong medicine. On cross examination, the witness said that no improper food or medecine was given to the patient while she was in the house. Mrs. Maybrick had appeared tender and considerate in her treatment of her husband. The waiter at the Flatmans botel indentified the orisoner as the woman who had occupied a bed room in the botel with the man

> A witness named Bateson, who lived with Mr. Maybrick in America from 1887 to 1888, Mariner Thompson, and a negro named Stanton, who was Maybrick's former servant, all testified that the de ceased took arsenic habitually.

A chemist testified that Maybrick had purchased "pick-me-ups" from him which ontained arsenic

entrained assente.

Prof. Tidy testified that the symptoms manifested by Maybrick were not typical of arsenical poisoning. The appearance of the interal organs at the post mortem examination distinctly agatived the theory that death had been caused by arsenic. The appearance of the organ was consistent with the theory that death resulted by gastro-enteretis.

After the introduction of this testi mony the prosecution, announced that its case was closed. Sir Chas Russell for the commission of the crime. If there was a show of doubt, he would prove that Maybrick had been a confirmed taker of arsenic for years.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

A Sensational Homicide at Columbia, S. C., Vesterday.

Columna, S. C., August 3.—This evening in front of the city hall, on Main street, W. B. Meitze attacked Jas. J. Clark, who was in company with a lady and shot him twice in the head killing him instantly. Meitze fired four shots and Clark one. The motive for the affair is as follows: Douglas Meitze, an uncle of W. B. Meitze, was asked by a man to deliver the following note to a young lady living in W. B. Meitze's family. It

Miss Sophy: Dear Miss:--I want to meet you and have a private conversa-tion. You remember me well, I won't sign my name. Yours admiringly, "O;"

This morning W. B. Meitz was going about town with a double-barrelled gun officer at New Orleans.

The President has tendered the collectorship of the port of New Orleans to Ex-Governor H. C. Warmouth.

Secretary Tracy has referred the report of the board that supervised the recent trials of the Petrel to a board composed of the chiefs of the five bureaus of the a willow and children, one grown.

A Fatal Epidemic.

Cincago, August 3,-A dispatch from Ill., says: A terrible epi-Cartlinge. demic of bloody flux prevails at Warsaw, Commodore William E, Fitzburgh this county. It came on last Monday in died this morning, at the hospital in the Naval Home at Philadelphia, of a com-But Wednesday, it assumed a more sedeaths occured Thursday Four secretaries Windom and Tracy for about and low vesterday, the victims bein mostly children. One hundred and eight cases are now reported; many of them i it is said, hofore his is feared will result fatally. The people arbor next week. what to make of it. The disease ba also appeared at Hamilton, and said it exists in an epidemic form at Can ton and Kahokom

Coke Strikers Weakening.

signed by acting secretary of the State Wharton and not by President Harrison.

MORE NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF T went back to-day, and operators say that before the middle of next week, the orks will all be in operation again. The break has discouraged strikers some what, but they still claim that they will make the strike a success and have all the men out in a lew days,

The Kniser's Review Spoiled.

Losdox, August 3.--Emperor William (Germany was to have reviewed the British fleet in Soithead to-day, but review has been postponed until Monday on account of a heavy storm. A steady rain fell all day and the base wasso thick that the flect could not be seen from the shore, the wind blowing half a gale great number of small craft, were hover ing about the fleet all morning, and the occupants of many of them were drenched.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York Angust 3 -The weekly

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	bank statement is as follows	
1	Reserve, increase	\$1,127,000
	Loans, decrease	3,736,700
è	Crossia interpression	0.21 1707
Į	Legal tenders, decrease	697,100
2	Deposits, decrease	2,810,100
۱	Circulation, decrease	28,600
٠	The banks now hold \$8,216	175 in ex-
٠	eess of the 25 per cent, rule.	,

NEW YORK, July 20.—The total visible upply of cotton for the world is 1,106,-992 bales, of which 674,492 are Amer an, against

bales, respectively, last year. Receipts at all interior towns are 1,296 bales; receipts plantation 412, crop in sight 6,-6.869,020 bales.

Belgrade and Servia Still Friends. BELGRADE, August 3.-The report that the Government had ordered all three of the military classes of Servin to outstin

on Monday next was incorrect. It is the intention of the Government to propose At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6, Indiana- the adoption of the new military system certainly more dignified, but less sug-Dutch and Acheenese Fighting Amsterdam, August 3.-Intelligence has been received of a fight in Acheen, Su-

killed and twenty-two wounded.

Holiday in London. LONDON, August 3 .- It is holiday on the Stocke Exchange to-day, Monday will also be a holiday.

STILL ANOTHER TRUST.

This Time it is the Entire Cotton Manufacturing Industry.

FALL RIVER, August 3.—The Fall River News will publish this afternoon a circular letter which is to be mailed in New York to-day addressed to the president and board of directors of every cotton mill in Fall River. The letter says: Gentlemen:—It is our desire to seems

ontrol of the entire cotton manufactur ing property of Fall River and elsewhere; old we address you for the purpose obtaining your views as to the probabil-ity of your shareholders, or a majority, being willing to sell or pool their stock on the basis of mutual advantage. It is of course useless for as at this time to set forth our plans in detail. We are pleased to inform you that the Central Trust Company, of New York, has consented to act as trustee in behalf of both parties. should the matter meet with your favorable consideration we would thank you to advise us at an early rate, and we will hen confer with you personally in regard to details.

Very Respectfully, Geo. P. Mellen, E. C. McMullan,

H. B. Wilson, Mellen says the syndicate which has capital, and that already the amounts subscribed is more than sufficient to buy the cotton industry of America. This is really what is aimed at; and operations will not be confined to Fall River but extend to Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford, and the best mills in the country. The and the best mills in the country. The Fall River mills have capital exceeding \$20,000,000 and an investment probably of \$30,000,000 or more. Just how nego-tiations will be instituted will interest outsiders, as these mills are owned by housands of stockholders. The directors tiew hundred shares, probably little stock could be bought at anything like prevailing prices. Mellen is at Alexen-lria Bay, in consultation with the parties interested in the syndicate. In Sep-tember he goes abroad to complete arangements.

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City.

The County Commissioners will be in ession at the court house to-morrow.

The mail train from Tennessee was two hours late in reaching this city yesterday afternoon.

No marriage heense was issued or leeds probated at the register's office

Chief of police Baird's salary has been acreased from \$60 to \$75 per month, by Quite a party of Northern tourists

passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Hot Springs Pisgah Lodge, No. 32 K. of P., will be in session at the Masonic Temple to

norrow evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Services at the Presbyterian church his morning will be conducted by Rev.

W. A. Wood, D. D., of Salisbury. The subscribing members to the Mission Hospital held a business meeting at that

institution yesterday afternoon. The August term of Buncombe Superior ourt will convene in this city to-morrow

week. The docket is a heavy one, The trolly wire along the North Main street extension of the electric railway line was completed to court square yes-

The Flower Mission will meet at the esidence of Mrs. J. P. Sawyer, on Haywood street, to-morrow afternoon at

Hart & Gwyn have been granted permission to rebuild at the same place, the cottage on Water street, recently destroyed by fire.

Two or three cases were tried in the police court yesterday. The fines inosed, were light, and were immediately grid by the defendants.

THE BRIDGE GAVE WAY.

But Not Entil the Engineer Had

A passenger train on the E. T., V. & Gar road came near being wrecked three by the washing away of a wooden bridge at the point named. As the last car of the train touched the bank on this side of the bridge the whole structure gave we look upon the very heather which the way, and had the engineer been one unnate bold robber crushed with indignant foot, later in opening the throttle of his engine and rushing the train across, the whole train would have been precipitated and go horrible loss of life cusued. The foundations of the bridge had been loosened was unsafe until his engine rolled upon it and he felt the timbers giving way beeath its weight.

Origin of the Name Beaucatcher. Mr. Bearden tells us that the name Beaucatcher originated in this way: Mr. James W. Patton, father of Capt. T. W. Patton, built a summer house on the summit, of the mountain, about where William J. Brown, father of Mr. J. Evans Brown, in tensing a well known lady of this city called this summer house her "beaucatcher," and hence the name. And the name became so well associated subsequently with pienies, rambles and other pleasant episodes of youthful gallantry, that it became fixed in the agreeable associations of the place and town, and is now not to be exchanged for names gestive of days gone by.

Religious Notice.

Central Methodist Church-Sunday matra, between natives and a force of Lord's Supper at 11 a. m., and Gospel Dutch troops. Nincteen Dutchmen were song service at 81/2 p. m. All of the services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Rankin.

Mr. F. P. Minmaugh has returned from Columbia, S. C.

EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE TRIP FROM GLASGOW TO EDINBORO' TOWN.

Auld Scotia's Historic Shores, Romantic Lakes and Lofty Heights Inspire the Tourist's Soul to Sing the Praises of Their Charms.

WINDSOR HOTEL, CITY OF EDINBURGH, Sunday, July 21, 1889. J Editor Citizen:—If we had a thousand sens under our control and writing with lightning speed, they could not give you an idea of the thoughts which delightfully an idea of the thoughts which delightfully press mon our brain this morning and give a burning longing to communicate to you, even if it be but a small part of the enjoyment which is heaped upon us.

fully trained in this remarkable accom-

give of the magnificent intonation which very linest sheep and cows, and our he brought forth without apparent effort. is caught by this notice: "Persons desihave power to sell the mill, and beyond the might have done better had we dared ing to pass through these lands in their few hundred shares, probably little ask him to repeat, but we feared that the ascent of Ben Lide are politely requeste.

we catch only a glimpse of its renowned ample of his courtesy, they may be able eastle, rich in historic lore and in which to approximate his their.

ill called here.

The serried, jagged pinnacle and sides play of their national frankness.

Mr. Calhoun's estate seems very large, covering miles of the lake's shore and embracing numerous tenantries, wharves, towns, hotels, etc., each and all of the same solid rock as compose his own house. We fancy him to be a good and in both instances. However this may At the head of Loch Lomond, which is church, surrounded by historical dwellreached all too quickly for us, we receive our first impressions of a coach ride. pared to receive us-our party, we mean;

You can judge of the strength of these orses when we tell you that four of them carry with case this lunge coach, tacks on the neighboring castle. on top of which are mounted twenty-five dance of red coat, tall hat and brass, to give you. both in buttons and in demanding a sixsence tee, would alone suffice to weary ne of our pigmy teams. brutes without urging haul us all up steep hill and past the mouth of the Cave of Rob Roy and over a range which reminds us forcibly of Roan mountain. Not on road came near being wrecked three that this is nearly so elevated as that, miles below Hot Springs, Friday night, but probably the higher latitude makes amends for our greater height, and the flora here seem almost identical with the

exception of our glorious rhododendron. From spot to spot we can fancy that as he disclaimed his title, borrowed in the lowlands, and cried "My foot is on my native heath. My name's MacGre-

Yea, even several smaller dwellings, which to all appearance might have com dations of the bridge had been loosened posed the palaces of those primitive days by a cloud-burst or heavy rain storm strike us most oddly, their substanduring the same afternoon, and the entitial walls of rough stone, surmounted by gineer had no warning that the bridge a flinsy roof of thatch or straw, which seems ready to drop off with decay, but still are said to afford excellent protection against the weather and frequent Here, too, we first see the peat, which is being cut from the mora top of the pass, and packed up to dry for

We now soon descend to Loch Katrine properly Katrina, or the Lake of the Robbers, where we rest at a charming little hostelyy of name unpronouncable, and wait the yacht Rob Boy, which soon Mr. Hazzards home now stands. Mr. receives us, and gives us the most thornighty charming sail we ever have experienced, passing an island, "Rob Roy's Prison," on which he kept safe his prisoners until redeemed on his own terms We are especially happy in meeting here two delightful English gentlemen, who are summering near by, and most patiently abide our Yankee curiosity, and give us points of information which we

would otherwise have lost. This lake is the grand water supply Glasgow, and nothing could be better adapted to this end. Itself filled by rivulets innumerable, and percolating through the rich grass and heather of the mountains surrounding, leaving its impurities ethereal fluid fit for the gods this reser-School at 9.30 a. m. Sacrament of the voir of nature, at a height of 380 feet like it might have been the same we longed for some such good fortune for our own dear home!

One strange effect of this soil is to the King who, on his little polessen our appreciation of Scotland's setting his men in battle array.

Lake" been written several years ago we have no doubt your columns would have had the honor of producing it, composed by your own correspondent on the

islands close in so as almost to close tortuous little channel, and here is the exquisite "Ellen's Isle," rendered famous in "The Lady of the Lake," as the home of the sweetheart of Roderick Dhu; and passing it all too swiftly we reach another portage, with numerous coaches, on which we are quickly mounted and on which we are quickly mounted and speeding away through the Trossachs give a burning special to you, even if it be but a small part of to you, even if it be but a small part of the enjoyment which is heaped upon us. Yes, indeed, and if we had a thousand tongues, each unexcelled in fluency, they would be kept busy, both in describing the charms of yesterday, and in the banks of one of which stands the Trossachs hotel. Perfectly exquisite is all we can say of it. Exterior of solid the charms of yesterday, and in the charms of yesterday, and in the charms of yesterday, and in the capally vain attempt to repeat to you the truly awful manner in which these bonny all we can say of it. Exterior of solid stone, corners groined with rough unboulders while the interior is charmed. yesterday, remarking on this, said that he had visited a large a bool in one department of which the children were care-to reach even the lunch which is so bounders, which the interforts characterized in all respects with the same to reach even the lunch which is so bounders. to reach even the lunch which is so boun tifully provided, and we are cnabled to

upon—the air of dignified politeness which pervades all around us. For in stance, we pass a magnificent stretch of mountain meadow, extending as far as At least, this is the best imitation we can we can see, and literally covered with the ask him to repeat, but we leared that the reverberating patron letter of Scotland would occupy the balance of our visit to her shores.

To return to our timerary of yesterday. We left Glasgow at seven, after a charming stop at St. Enock's hotel, and our swift little railway carriage soon carried us past the foot of Dumbarton rock, and we catch only a glimose of its renowned

the grand Wallace was so long held a prisoner, waiting to be the martyr whose lands us at Calidon, a railway station, blood should fertilize the seed which after whence we are quickly whirled past the Our delightful coach ride of nine miles ward placed Scotland's king upon Eng-and's throne. This craig is located at points we hated to lose, to the renowned the junction of the Severn and the Clyde, and preserves as a relic the very sword which in Wallace's grasp carried well deserved destruction to the Tories and the traitors of his day. We are told that the raig itself was a pebble which Satan at-empted to throw at St. Patrick, but the the foot of "Wallace monument" with deviloreer being very powerful in Scot-land, instead of reaching Ireland the mis-sile dropped in its present position. We soon take a dear little steamer at tered" in its beastly vulgarity of former the foot of Loch Lomond and smoothly years. Worthily and honestly has the sail over its unrippled waters, all of us on deck and gazing in delight upon the grand mountains, or "Bens" as they are Craig, a hill of five hundred feet almost

of Ben Lomond soon stand before us. Our special ride also gives us an excel-only one of a thousand others equal in lent view of the old bridge of Sterling, elegant residences, which do not mar the of arches, most graceful in design, and secret by their newness, because always land to give proof to future bone, the rest of the pack following him, beauty, if not in renown, and numerous which spans the river Forth with spans built out of the solid gray stone, a part generations of the faithfulness with which trying to eatch him and take away the of the eternal mountains themselves.

lear to our friends who represent our which our guide informs us was the outhern sister.

place of coronation, both of Mary, held out the games would have been conMr. Callbom's estate seems very large.

Queen of Scots, and King James VI.; but timed, not withst anding the briars that ings of Darnley, and several other his ambers of these linge vehicles stand pre-ired to receive us—our party, we mean; as our wife does, only in a more pursuaot us metaphorically speaking, because sive and matter of fact manner. And we form only a small fraction of the load of one.

graveyard, in which is My Lady's Seat a craig which is said to have been used as a "place for artillery in one of the at-

In this churchyard we, as usual, see en and women, besides a driver whose very funny epitaph which we cannot fai

> Our life is but a winter day in one source winter day, me only breakfast and away, there to dinner stay, at are full fed; is oldest man but sups and goes to bed, ing is his debt int lingers out the day, that pres accuracy

Even while pondering over this, and wondering how much we may have to pay, we arrive at the Esplauade, and en by a view of Abbey Craig, which is sur which we spoke, and even lean against gigantic statue of the great King Rob-ert the Bruce, in which his immense

strength is well delineated. Another portion of the panorama mend before us presents a rumous of King James III, who was assassinated near by after receiving a wound

Over the old draw bridge we walk and pass through where the old port calls used to drop, guarded now by a high land regiment, gorgeously apparelled a common plaid, with sporran apromand hats, such as would delight our hoy heart, made of hear skin, of huge dimen-sions and tails innumerable floating about the wearer's eyes in a most exasperating manner.

Around the outer wall is a small hole. which we are told marks the ladies view where the dames used to peen through at the tournaments of their leige lords on the plain far below. Also from here we see plainly the distant field of Bannockburn, and the hills over which the gillie rushed so opportunely for Scotland, and great Edward believe they were a remiorcement of Bruce's small

we had hours to spend here, but sternly tore ourselves away to visit the Doug-lass Chamber, in which one of that famons class was stabbed to death by his nonarch James II, in the year 1452

The original room having been almost destroyed, we are pained with the incongrous newness of our surroundings, but njoy many interesting relies-such as for the fertilization, and tilling with pure Knox; and also a Lochaber axe tound on the field of Bannockburn, which looks days. above the city which it blesses. Oh, how was spoiled by Bruce over the cleft head of the venturesome Knight who, on his huge charger, undertook to ride down who, on his little poncy, was

great author. We cannot imagine how After a visit all too brief for our wish, any man or woman can move among we descend once more to the railway great author. We cannot imagine now After a visit all too brief for our wish, any man or woman can move among we descend once more to the railway ticulars of the event will be announced in these scenes without being thoroughly station and are whirled away through these columns Tuesday morning.

as defeated, and Linlithgow where lary was born. And so at 10.30 Mary was born. And so at 10.30 o'clock, only a little after twilight, are landed in the lovely, beautiful famous capital of Scotland, but Edinburgh de Near the foot of Loch Katrine the erves more than one letter for itself. this long epistle we close with the re-mark that these Scots have more day and less night than any ones we ever saw—laylight at three and twilight til ten. And this reminds us that it is the he few hours of darkness which are now sefore us. So, good night! T. W. P.

THE LACROSSE GAMES

Played by the Cherokee Indians

Yesterday Afternoon. About two hundred people gathered a the F. ir grounds yesterday afternoon to withe s a couple of games of herosse, the great Indian ball game, as played by the Cherokees who live in Swain county this State. After a shooting tournamen for an kels placed in a split stick, by "Run owny Smoke," a juvenile redskin, who was remarkably shifty with a bow and errow, John Graybeard, the captain and it aster of ceremonies of the occasion mnorneed that a collection would be aken up in order that the players in the great game might feel inspired to hump hemselves when the ball game opened Accordingly "Runnway Smoke" and 'Mr. Crow" circulated among the crowd and extracted about four dollars, mostly n nickels, from the variegated mass cor alled together under the shed.

After the donations had been duly omited and a mental balance-sheet leawn, Mr. Graybeard went down b he riverside, and cut four withes to be used as markers during the games. The redsk as then divided, four on each side, and cook to the woods where they 'shneked" themselves and about twenty minutes later appeared upon the field of carnage in costume, brief but gaudy and close fitting wherever it touched. Apparelled in these condensed toilettes the public red men of the forestattracted con siderable attention, and one or two blushes mantled the cheeks of one or two mlookers, who had expected to see the beaded robes, leather trousers, waving plames and war paint of the aboriginees us they "used to be,"

At this juncture General Graybeard aid something to the players, the sound of which resembled the gurgle of a choked kid endeavoring to bleat, threw the ball high in the air, and the riot began. Each Indian endeavored to eatch the ball and with it in his handsrun "home." But he was knocked down, tripped up, rolled over, tossed about, mauled and turnel around until the ball was given This sort of thing was kept up until one Indian, fleeter than all the rest, gathhall before he reached his wicket. This On our right we admire the limiting sent and lodge of the Duke of Montrose, nestling at the very foot of Ben Lomond, while opposite, on a pretty island, is the lilt towards the renowned castle, taking residence of Mr. James Calhoun—a name on route the old Grey Friars church, the crowd, and if the collection had held out the games would have been con filled the field upon which the game was played, and which caused the blood of the redskins to flow every time their legs

in contact therewith THE BELL RINGERS.

And the Entertainment they Gave

Quite a large and delighted audience witnessed the performance given by the feet square, designed for the female pris-Swiss Bell Ringers, in the ball-room of the Battery Park hotel in this city, last evening. The program was a brilliant and well selected one, and the manner in structure or carge extending the length which it was rendered drew from those present much applause and expression of approval. The features of the entertainment were the cornet solo, by M'lle Lizetta, the female cornetist; the "Charge this carridor the prisoner may enter from of the Light Brigade," by Mr. Charles his cell for air or necessary purpose, but Guinness; the "Highland Fling," Scotch without adding a shadow to bis hope of dance, by Miss Albani Troys, and the liberty. The keeper from without concornet duct, by Professor Armstrong and trolslevery movement and can frustrate Wile Lizetta. The performance was con eluded by the jully Irish comedy, entitled 'Irish Courtship," in which Mr. Guinness appeared as "Barney O'Hea." Troye as "Mollie Casey," and Profesor Armstrong, as "McNab," the gauger. The whole show was creditable indeed. and deserved all the praise that was so or neglected captive. vociterously and lavishly accorded the

Committed for Contempt.

We learn from a reliable and respected

upon the present term of Madison Superior court, that during the trial of an thought. The commissioners of Henderaction against the railroad company instituted for the recovery of damages for their broad minded liberality, and a huinjury to cattle on the tract, one of the attorneys appearing for the plaintiff, remarked, that the engineer, who had been examined as a witness, ought to have seen the cattle, and that he would necessarily have seen them, if he had been at his post of duty; and further remarked, that the engineer must have been in the baggage car taking a drink; whereupon, the engineer, who was present in court, cried out in a loud and angry voice to stop, and remarked in the presence of the court, that the attorney knew d-d well that he was not drunk The proceedings of the court were greatly interrupted by this loud cursing and swearing in the presence of the court; and Judge Clark very properly committed the engineer to jail for a term of thirty

Grand Promenade Concert. The management of the Battery Park hotel announces a grand promenade concert for the benefit of the orchestra, Friday evening, August 9th. Fuller par-

HENDERSONVILLE JAIL.

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THE APPEAL OF SUFFERING HUMANITY HEARD.

An Asheville Architect Applies a Remedy and the Henderson County Commissioners Liberally Adopt It.

The labors of John Howard, who after

is own experience in one of the loathsome jails then used in England, devoted the rest of his life to the reformation of the jail system, have brought about its reforms gradually, though too slowly. For many of us can recall the horrible, nawkish, sickening odor that exhales rom the prisoner brought into the court oom from the jail in which he had been mmured, close, foul, recking with deathy odors such as beget that terrible curse, the jail or typhus fever, to recoil sometimes upon careless or heartless authorities, as it did at the time of the Bloody Assizes, when judge, jury, bar, spectators and prisoners alike fell before the scourge generated by the authorities in the prisons, and liberated, that it might avenge in a common death, the guilt of the one and the sufferings of the other. Some of the jails of a past era in this State may not yet have felt the beneficent influences of Howard's legacy of divine charity. Some of them we know accept within their walls the prisoner as an already onvicted felon, undeserving of mercy, parelly entitled to human treatment; if allowed air, allotted through the open grates and unglazed windows, too much of it, in winter to be pinched with the cold, in summer to suffocate with heat; often to pine in his close cell breathing, is his breath of life, the foul exhalations that may bring disease to him and death to those without. Such suffering may truly make a felon of a man when he is not one. The law presumes innocence intil guilt is established; the law has no right to inflict punishment of any kind in anticipation of conviction; and such suf-

fering is with the consent of the law. A general humanitarian spirit, in many respects a happy one, possesses the land, and it has illustration in the care and thoughtfulness exhibited by the public authorities in the construction of their ails. When a new one is built nowadays t is no longer a mere thing of stone or bricks and mortar, of bolts and bars. The numen character of the subjects they age to hold and restrain is considered, and prisoners are treated with the possible idea that they are innocent, with certain conviction that they also are mortal, to feel and to suffer, to be happy and be cheerful and from some of these prisons an occuoant may come forth, neither a steach in his own nostrils nor a walking pestilence o contaminate others.

A plan of one of these new idea jails we

saw yesterday prepared for the county of

Henderson by Mr. A. L. Melton, a well known and very skillful architect of Asheville. His design combines size, strength, stability, comfort, convenience and humanity; and also all compatible elegance of exterior design. The building is 40.6x 36, two stories high independent of a deep and capacious basement to be used for the storage of fuel, provisions, etc., and for furnaces which are to heat uniformly the whole building. The second floor is to be occupied by the jailor and family, and will be neat, comfortable and convenient. The third floor is the stronghold. On the left side of a hall or passage way are two rooms, each about fifteen oners, secure yet comfortable. On the other side are the cells for the male prisoners. These are comprised in a long iron and width of this compartment except where the space is occupied by the corridor which surrounds it, this corridor itself enclosed by strong iron work. Within every attempt at escape, violence or insubordination. But within his bounds the prisoner enjoys his fresh air in summer, his genial temperature in winter, with full supply of fresh water for bathing or drinking, and those decent facilities which have been denied the despised

We confess to great pleasure at seeing drawings which indicate that so much has been done to soften the miseries of humanity, and will not stint our admiraattorney who has been in attendance tion of the skill of Mr. Melton, the architect full of genius as well as practical son county merit high commendation for manity which will no more consent to add to unfortunate misery, the fruits of

either crime or misfortune Fine Potatoes.

The season has been a favorable one for the Irish potato, neither too wet nor too dry, and we anticipate a very large and good crop. Those fully matured are beginning to be brought in, though everybody has been eating "new potatoes" of home growth for six weeks. We have seen some fine ones, and vesterday at Glenn Bros. saw one weighing one pound, five ounces. Sweet potatoes have not vet made their appearance. Their yield

will be very great. Rev. Dr. Lathrop.

This distinguished divine will occupy the pulpit at the French Broad Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning, owing to the indisposition of the regular pastor Rev. Dr. J. L. Carroll.

Y. M. C. A. Services Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Central Methodist Church, South. Subject for discussion: "Hypocrisy,"